MARBLE HILL, - - MISSOURI It is quite evident that the good Boxer very closely resembles the good

Of course, those enthusiastically patriotic citizens who are mobbing Chinese laundrymen would hail with delight an opportunity to go to China,

Recent studies of the ocean botton near the coast line of continents have shown that rivers of considerable size sometimes enter the sea beneath the

Mummies manufactured in France are now being shipped all over the world. Prudent antiquarians, purchasing wisely, examine the mummy with the X-rays, for thus the spurious article is readily detected.

The employment of women in the postal service is not an American idea. It was by no means uncommon in the old days, when postmasters kept post houses and were persons of some consequence. "In 1548, Leonard, of Taxis, Braine-le-Comte, an important point in

The Delaware & Raritan Canal Company is said to be mustering its mules out of service, and harnessing up the automobile to do their work on the tow-path. If this sort of thing is allowed to go on till the beasts of burden and of draft are let off from their present tasks, the Society for the Pretempted to relax its vigilance,

Consul-General John Goodnow, the United States representative at Shanghai, whose dispatches to the government concerning the situation at Peking have been printed in the newspapers of the country, is a Minneapolis man. He used to own the Minneapolis Baseball club, and at the time of his appointment to his present post by President McKinley he was engaged in the coal business in Minneapolis,

Besides being the seat of the Transbeautiful town in South Africa. It nestles in a valley. Nowhere else in South Africa is there such a blending of new and old or are there so many contrasts in the way of architecture There are quaint, low Dutch roofs, sturdy English architecture and the big government buildings completed ten years ago at a cost of \$1,000,000.

There are important distinctions be tween India rubber and gutta percha and in the majority of purposes for which they are employed, one can not replace the other. While the trees yielding India rubber are well distributed over the tropical parts of the world and may be cultivated with more or less facility, the tree which furnishes gutta percha is to be found only in Borneo, Sumatra and the Malay archipelago generally,

A fat citizen of the seacoast town the side of a schooner to get a hammer is about," he said, reassuringly. that he had dropped overboard. He inserted his body between the rungs three hours siterward, just in time to save him "fom drowning, the water sigh, having .eached within two inches of his Louth.

In Abyssinia women are rulers and men are evidently the weaker vessels. never minded it until today. You see, The house and all its contents belong to the woman, who may, if she choose, turn her husband out of doors on the | Do not come here again!" slenderest pretext. If, upon repentance, she consents to receive him again, he must bring as a peace-offering a cow a reason." or half the market price of a camel. The right of divorce belongs exclusively to the wife, and, though her husband must not leave her without her consent he is obliged to go if she desires, to be rid of him. In fact, a state of affairs exists in Abyssinia hewhich might well justify a revolt of man:

The instinct of animals in the mat ter of self-preservation is curiously illustrated by the fact that several dozen cats found refuge during the although the buildings on each side were burned down, refused to catch fire, and remained intact. Cats have a in addition to their reputed nine lives, there is a popular superstition that they will only eat what is good for them. This may or may not be a fallacy; but the instinct of self-preservation, which is common to all animals except perhaps horses (who, being very bags of nerves, will during a fire behave with suicidal obstinancy), has been proved time and again.

Plutarch set a praiseworthy exam ple in making dates subservient to incident. Nevertheless, an accurate knowledge of historical periods is inseparable from sound scholarship, and frequently brings substantial triumphs. The late Dr. Richard S. Storrs, after a historical address in which equal attention was given to facts and to the time of their occurrence, received a hundred-pound box of magnificent Turkish dates. "Your own supply," ran the accompanying note, "must be exhausted." When was a pun served more daintily?

A beginning has been made with forestry in the United States, Though only a start can be claimed, the outlook is hopeful. New York has adopted measures to protect the headwaters of the Hudson. In the Adirondack Park 2.500,000 acres are reserved, of which 1,000,000 is owned by the state. as much more is in private game preserves, and the remainder in the hands Yale conduct practical schools of for-

At Bourges, the French military es tablishment has produced a smoke shell for the new field gun, which ded to burst in front of the enemy's line and to disguise movements on the friendly side. It will be supplie to the batteries, along with the shrap nel and high-explosive shells, and will size be adopted by the navy.

There are nine presidential tickets one they have no other means of



A Fascinating Romance by Alan Adair...

Jabez Hutchinson received our hero | pected. with a face as dark as a thundercloud, but it seemed that, when he hear Alan's news, he considered it important enough to warrant his intrusion on his privacy. It appeared to Alan that, of whatever importance it was to the firm, it was of still greater to Hutchinson, which confirmed him in his suspicions that he had private dealings which had nothing to do with

Alan talked the matter over, and Hutchinson was impressed with his clear-headedness and the concise way he had of stating things. Little by little he looked upon Alan with a more favorable eye, and in the end invited him to stay and dine. Although Alan did not want to prolong his interview with the brute, he accepted the invitation, thinking that he would then see appointed a woman postmaster at the girl who had taken his fancy before. Herein he was mistaken. To all his chief said to him: "By the way, intents and purposes it was a bachelor establishment, and the Spaniard who came in to smoke a cigar with Hutchinson after dinner evidently came

without expecting to see any ladies. Alan rode home. It was a perfect clear as if it had been day. Hutchinson had told him before he left that he should be glad to see him again, vention of Cruelty to Animals will be and the young man was revolving in his mind how he could accept the invitation, and yet not play the part of traitor to his host. He felt sure that Hutchinson was not acting square by the firm; he also felt sure that he would try and gain him over to his side. Instinct told him to beware of the man; but, on the other hand, there was the girl, who had touched the young man's heart by her loneliness and her unhappiness and by her beauty. If he did not go back to La Paz all chance of seeing the girl again was at an end, and she had made such an impression upon his rather suscepvaal government Pretoria is the most tible heart that he was willing to

> of never seeing her again. He was riding along in the moon Suddenly a white figure flitted before him. He reined in his horse sharply, feeling sure that this was the girl he

> was thinking of, and so it proved. In the clear, cold moonlight her face looked white, and the shadows round her eyes deep. She had a soft, cooling voice. Alan thought she was more beautiful than he had even at first im-

> agined her to be. "I have watched for you," she said softly. There was not a trace of coquetry in her voice and she was simply stating a fact. "You were so long that grew anxious."

He could see that she wanted to say something, and yet was half afraid. of Lubec. Me., went down a ladder at | She looked round nervously. "No one

She still hesitated and still looked around her. "Mr. Mackenzie," of the ladder, that he might reach she said at last desperately, "do not down and get the hammer from the think ill of mc. I do not want to say shoal water, and became stuck there. what I am going to say, and I know The tide was rising and he was rescued a child ought to reverence her father,

"I understand," he said, quickly, "No, you do not!" she answered struck me-he did it before, and I he still thinks I am a child, but I am afraid for you. Oh, I must warn you!

"Why not?" he asked. "I am not s child to be told to do a thing without

"There was a young English clerk who used to come out here to see my father," she said, very slowly, "and after six months he had embezzled some money or something, and in the the insurgents with firearms there and he could not face the inquiry;

She stopped; he could see the horror in her face, "What did he do?" asked Alan in

his quiet, manly voice. "He committed suicide," said the girl.

"But I am not of that sort," said Ottawa fire in a wooden house which Alan. "I have my eyes open, and loved her quite sufficiently to want to one letter written by Cornellie which never do anything without a reason." peculiar gift in this direction, since, the house, and there always has been and he must persuade Veronica to beone end to it all and I cannot bear it. come his wife secretly. It must be My father ruins them sooner or later. As soon as they know too much some-

thing happens." "What do you want me to do then? asked Alan.

"Don't come back here," she begged. "I cannot promise that," he said quietly. And in the moonlight he looked into her dark eyes. "Why not?" she asked, but she low-

ered her lids. again."

There was a little silence and then the girl spoke, "But if it should prove dangerous to you I should never forgive myself!"

Then Alan laughed a good, frank am going to court that danger." She laughed, too. Alan looked so brave and bonny that any woman by him. "Very well," she said, "Mr. she must be his care-and a very

and so have I." "Tell me your name," he said. ne here—it is Veronica."

and bade her good night; and his although Veronica was beautiful dreams that night were full of moon- enough to cause many a man's heart light and a dark-eyed, slim girl, and to beat quickly. of those who will sell to the state when all the sort of thing that a young man they can get their price. Cornell and dreams about when for the first time with his chief he rode out to La Paz,

> He remembered the financial crisis only the next morning, when he saw Hutchinson again. He told Dempster of his interview; but here he found himself in a difficulty. It was difficult to talk to his chief of the man he misrusted, and yet to know that he was part in his ruin he will kill you sooner aluable to the firm and knew many of or later." tis secrets. He could not tell Dempster that what he suspected was that
> itiotchinson had secret dealings with
> the government, and that he mostly
> knew of even's before they became
> public property, and so could buy and
> arrangements,
> stil to greater advantage, using the
> spital of the firm fee his own purAnd so mat

pose, for that was what Alan sus

Richard Dempster saw that the young man was keeping something back, although of course he could not

guess what it was, "Look here, Mackengle," he said. "I don't want to force your confidence. I can see you have something on your mind: but I can trust your father's son sufficiently to know that if it ought to be brought to my notice you would not hesitate to do so."

"The fact is, sir," said Alan, "that I have as yet nothing tangible to lay before you; but that, not having any proof at all, it is rather difficult to come to you and to say, 'Do you trust this man or that man."

"Quite right," said Dempster. And then they began talking of something else, and had a good long consultation on the present state of affairs. It was only when he was leaving that did you have any difficulty in finding Hutchinson's little cottage. He tells me that it is some way out; he prefers the country."

Alan looked at Dempster to see if he were speaking jestingly; but no, moonlight night, and the road was as his words were evidently uttered in perfect good faith. He believed in Hutchinson's cottage. "I had no difficulty, sir," he replied. "Any one could tell you it is not a cottage, but a fine, large place." "Oh," said Dempster, laughing,

"then that is Hutchinson's modesty is it? I must chaff him about it!" "I hope you won't, sir!" said Alan quickly. "Please say nothing about Dempster looked at the young man

curiously. "I will say nothing if you do not wish it; but I own that your manner makes me strangely uneasy. "I want it to do that," said Alan, and left him. Matters, however, grew very dis-

believe that the government was very unstable. Alan Mackenzie was sent chance many things, but not the risk backwards and forwards to La Paz. It six being parallel to each other and began to be very exciting, for every day he seemed to see more clearly light; he was young, and adventurous that Hutchinson was playing a double blood was in his veins. The brilliant game. He had Dempster's confibeauty of the night, the strong scent dence. Alan knew that, among other of the flowers, all intoxicated him, things the firm was importing, there were firearms, and he felt almost sure that Hutchinson was in league with some malcontents, and that these arms were meant for them. Life grew very interesting, and every day seemed big with chances; and every evening that he made his way to La

Paz he found Veronica awaiting him. First of all she came to warn him, then she came because she feared him and lastly she came because she loved him. And he-he felt that he loved her, too. It was not the same tender, all-enduring affection that he would have given to an English girl, not the love that desires nothing except to be loved in the same absorbing way: but that a man gives to one weaker than

in mental power he knew. She had had very little education and could hardly do more than read ing came natural to her, and she playbut-" She gave a long, shuddering ed a guitar by ear; but she had no accomplishments nor any learning.

She was a pure, innocent, beautiful quickly. "It is not because he has cherished. Her father had been cruel to her, and she feared him. Alan had Last Minstrel!" been good to her, and she loved him passionately, and would have gone through fire and water to serve him.

And so weeks went by, and at last there came a day when the proofs of Hutchinson's double dealing were in Alan's hands. He must go with them to Dempster or the ruln of the firm might ensue. If by any chance the existing government learned that the respected English firm was providing would be an end to the house that Richard Dempster had built up with and as to three doubts have been exso much care.

But then there was Veronica. Alan "There have been men-young men only one thing to do: He must tell Morrison for \$800. coming backwards and forwards to Dempster of Hutchinson's treachery. secretly, for no one knew either of

> went to his chief. Richard Dempster looked very grave indeed at the news. The two men sat up all night in consultation. Hutchinson was to be dismissed at once: there was nothing else for it. And then Alan made a request. "Will you send me to Santa Rosa at once?" he said. "I don't care to stop on here after I have been the means of getting benefit by his fall."

"I shall miss you, my lad," said have settled among us; but I suppose you have other plans."

He looked at Alan, who reddened. augh. "The one thing that will be The young man had known for some troit Free Press, dangerous to me is you," he said, "and time that even his chief's daughter would not have denied him; but then he thought of his lovely, dark-haired Veronica, who had no one but himwould have loved to have been courted self. No, he had ruined her father, Mackenzie, you have been warned, sweet care, too! Perhaps not the ideal, the perfect marriage he had dreamed of in other days, when soul "My name? It is a common enough goes out to soul, and man and woman have but one idea, one thought; but "It is a very beautifful one," he a marriage born of love and respect. said. And then he took off his cap a protective, not a passionate love.

The very evening he had his talk he enters upon the realms of ro- but this time not to see Hutchinson. Veronica would be in the avenue, and Veronica must be wooed to give her consent; the two had but a short time. "You will trust me, Veronlea?" he

"He will bear of it," said Alan gravely. "I am not the man to let another do my dirty work. And will you wait for me at Santa Rosa, my dayling? I will make all necessary ents, and will be married the

Veronica promised; and this was the end of Alan Mackenzie's life in (To be continued.)

WISDOM AND LOCALITY.

Philadelphia Editor Criticises Indian Bachslor's Club. There may be more in continuing to elieve the old statement that the wise men came out of the east than the pride of those residing in other direct tions of the compass is disposed to admit. Confining investigation of the general truth of the saving to our own country there is abundance of evidence that the west cannot make too hopeful a fight against whatever of oppro brium the term implies.

In one of the presumably most in telligent counties of the state of Indiana a lot of bachelors, to the number of twenty-five, have formed themselves into a club with the avowed purpose of altogether shunning womankind, on the ground that their soclety is far from being essential to masculine happiness. The pains and penalties which may follow any infraction of the solemn oath taken to carry out the purposes of the organization have not been mentioned, but as by inference its violation would indicate a possibility of marriage on the culprit's part, perhaps they think that were punishment enough.

Omitting further consideration the incident in its bearing on western wisdom, the finish of this anti-feminine club may be easily seen in the fate of a somewhat similar movement elsewhere. About five years ago a score of young ladies graduating from one o our leading colleges formed a compact never to marry. A formal bond was drawn, all signed it, and as a further expression of their earnestness large sliver medals were struck to serve as mementoes of the occasion and as instigations to memory to be vigilant At latest accounts fourteen of the twenty girls had given their medals to their babies to cut their teeth on .-Philadelphia Times.

A feat which any one can perform with little or no practice is that of placing fourteen matches upon a table and lifting them all up upon one of the matches. This is how it is done: Pick out one match—the one that has urbed, and Dempster had reason to the flatest surface—and then place six of the other matches about one-fourth each across the first one, each of the the thickness of a match distant from each other. Next place six other matches one-fourth each across the first match, but from the other side, all parallel and in the spaces left by the arrangement of the first six matches. Now take the fourteenth match, lay it over the twelve matches where they intersect, and by carefully lifting match No. 1 and holding match No. 14 in place you will accomplish without difficulty the feat.-Adelaide Herrmann in the June Woman's Home

Companion. "The Greatest Widower." This is said to be the title of genuine essay evolved by a boy in a Welsh board school: "King Henry VIII, was the greatest widower that ever lived. He was born at Anno Domini in the year 1066. He had 510 it was more the tender, protective love wives besides children. The first was beheaded and executed. The second But she said the word 'Calais' would be found on her heart after her death. The greatest man in this reign was and write. She sang in a sweet, full Lord Sir Garret Wolsey. He was sir voice without any art, because sing- named the Boy Bachelor. He was born at the age of fifteen unmarried. Henry VIII, was succeeded on the throne by his great-grandmother, the child, who wanted to be loved and Queen of Scots, sometimes known as friend and enemy alike. He is a Chethe Lady of the Lake, or the Lay of the

One thousand pounds was the sum paid by the late Bernard Quaritch for an autograph letter of Columbus which he afterwards exhibited at the World's Fair in Chicago. A wealthy collector of autographs in Chicago in 1898 offered through the American Press to pay \$100,000 for a genuine autograph letter of Shakespeare. Only seven are known to be in existence, pressed as to their genuineness. Two letters of Mary Queen of Scots, writknew that she must participate in her ten just before her execution, are said father's ruin. The thought of the to have cost an English collector \$20,poor, gentle girl, made to suffer by her | 000. The one letter existing in Tifather, without a soul to help her, was tian's handwriting was sold for \$600, too much for the young man. He and a letter of Raphael's for \$300. The shield her from any harm. There was was ever sold was purchased by Alfred

Cycle Racing's Business Basis The passing of the trainer further proves the fact that cycle racing is fast Veronica or of anything else. And so, getting down to a business basis. Racing men must rely upon their winnings to keep affoat. There is no appearance money or maker's salary to grease the way, and the performers must win or leave the track. Therefore, expenses must be reduced and off goes the head of the trainer. Nor is his loss so great after all, for, since racing men must win or quit, each be my only chance of seeing you rid of Hutchinson; I don't want to performer will feel his own responsibility to a greater extent than ever before, and will always remember the Dempster. "I had hoped you would necessity of preserving his condition, in which event training will be conscientiously done, and no man will need a guiding hand other than his own.-De-

A clever observer says of her expe riences in a drawing-room car: "There sit directly behind you those who wash their family linen for the benefit of the traveling public, he accusing her of all sorts of irregularities with other men, whom he judges by himself, and she defying him to name just one man, and finally going into hysterics. Then there is the woman in front of you all scented up with white rose, and beside her is the man who pares and cleans his nails with a pocked knife and uses the same blade to pick his teeth. Then there is the sweet little child who enaps the window catch or thumps the window pane, which seems to be music to the fond mother's ears,"-New York

Ireland Loses Pope The population of Ireland still appears to be on the decline. The quar terly return of the registrar-general up to the last day of March shows a decrease of 10,135, of whom 5,302 was pited to emigration. The estimated little more than half what it was in 1841, when it stood at 8,175,000.

There is a limit at which forbear

CHARLES A. TOWNE cannon's mouth.-New York

SACRIFICED AMBITION ON A TAR OF PATRIOTISM.

Might Have Been Named with B Had He Been a Self-Seeker-A Bor Paper's Tribute to the \$

It would be difficult to discovered the array of people politically prominent in America at this time, a char acter more worthy of respect and admiration than that of the Hon. Charles A. Towne, of Minnesota. True to all faith and principles, single-minded sincere and unselfish, he stands befor the people today an exemplar of single-minded sincere. ple, self-sacrificing American honesting and patriotism. No doubt Mr. Towne would have

ed States. If he had used his opport unities at Kansas City as a den gogue would have utilized them, h upon the ticket with Mr. Bryan, wh wanted him as his running mate with all the intensity of his aggressive and termined nature. But Mr. Towns had aims and nurnoses higher than this gratification of a personal ambition Already the Vice Presidential candidate of the Populists, he could have been named for the same office by the Silver Republicans at their Kansas City Convention. Thus re-enforced his claims upon the Democratic National Convention, considering the circumstances of the year, might have been dangerous to ignore. But, rather than embarrass the great leader he opes to see in the White House next year, or to bring any element of discord into the camp of the popular army which has been m ized to fight for the people and institutions against the trust and months oly forces who would subvert them, be

Silver Republican Convention, and has now announced his intention to dehe shall be formally notified that it. has been given to him. Without a shadow of regret or soreess in his attitude, Mr. Towne appeared as one of the distinguished receiving party which greeted his successful competitor, the Hon. Adlal E. Stevenson, when that gentleman reached Lincoln on Monday, to pay his espects to the Presidential candidate. If he concealed a wish that he might have been the nominee instead of the Illinois statesman and ex-Vice Prest dent, it did not show in speech or manner, and nothing of the kind could possibly detract from the earnestness and fixity of purpose with which he will enter the fight for the preservaion of liberty and the Constitution.

It is remarkable and a pleasant spec-

tacle! Charles A. Towne, when he withdrew from the Republican party in 1896, because he felt that an honest man could no longer remain in it, notoriously resigned a political future as a Republican, which his striking ability and remarkable accomplishments as a public man and a thinker made it certain would be distinguished in an unusual degree. He realized the sacrifice, but did not hesitate to make it on the altar of his conscience. During the four years that since have: iency. cannot be Vice President next year, and of banking concerns is compared but, happlly, he is young and may below: come to even higher honors hereafter. beautiful and accomplished Mary, He thoroughly deserves the respect of 
 valler Bayard of American politics; a
 Half year
 .5332
 4853
 374,747,462
 \$42,052,300

 type nearly extinct. He has richly
 Banking
 30
 31
 25,822,682
 7,601,720
 earned whatever the combined parties

November.-Washington Times. Our Imperator in China. this following part of Mr. McKinley's and glorious administration of Meletter to his brother sovereigns Kinley.-Paterson Guardian. through the secretary of state, Mr.

Hay: "The purpose of the president is other powers . . . fourthly, in aid- nished a moral which is every day ing to prevent a spread of the disorder exemplified. to other provinces and a recurrence of such disasters."

"The purpose" not of the congress. China are those who look upon it as not of the people, if you please, but of the entering wedge of a large comthe president! "The president" and merce. Already it has been discov-"the other powers!" Certainly no ered that through this commerce the fault is to be found with this docu- Chinese army has been armed and ment, written by Mr. Hay and revised equipped and that the bullets which by the president at Canton, O., on the greet English soldiers were sold for score of lack of frankness. That great | that purpose by English merchants. imperial high-mightiness the president will co-operate with "the other pow- the English government \$750,000,000. ers" not merely in protecting Ameri- The Boers had been armed by English can life and property, not merely in manufacturers who made a few thoudoing what the American people, hith- sand pounds' profit, but the burden erto supposed to bear the relation to of paying the \$750,000,000 debt will the president of sovereign to servant, hang upon the common people, who may have authorized, but in using Am- have had no share in the profits which erican sailors and soldiers in "alding to prevent a recurrence of such disasters." That is, Mr. McKinley will use the armies and navies of the United should be a little discretion as we go States arbitrary and without author- along.

ity in pacifying China! What respect can we expect to comnand for the Monroe dostrine of nonthe affairs of this hemisphere if we are to join in wars of conquest and a ing for the territories with a pretence of influence" in Asia? Could there be of its provisions that is safe from ina more complicated and dangerous foreign "entanglement" than is that into which President McKinley is leading the caprice of every changing majority both inevitable and easier by the president's Asiatic adventure in the Philippines, it is only further proof of the above the limitations of the constitu of "criminal aggression." If we had followed the policy of true

Americanism in the Philippines we should never have blundered into this Republican expansion that goes out-Chinese complication. True Americanam required that we should stand ism, with all that the word implies. aloof from European land robberies. Then China might have regarded the United States as her friend and arbitrator. By joining our interests and orces with the European monarchical frighten people. It is an actual peril nilitary invaders we are identified in the Chinese mind with the other "foreign devils." Hence our ministerwho might have been as safe and as helpful in Peking as Minister Wash-burn was in Paris during the dreadful and bloocy days of the Commune—is resieged and menaced with the rest.
This is deplorable, but the response officy runs straight back to the ques-tion, What business have we in China?

Imperialism Is Flourishing little by little, and in the face of ir deceptive platform, the Repubare placing themselves square record as favoring militarism mperialism

dge Day and President McKinley perialism in Ohio. Ambassador and Chauncey M. Depew bathe glamor of it in London, With haracteristic cock-a-doodle-doo, welt flans his imperial wings in

of these typical Republicans is in his own way upon the fact, "we now belong to the family of ercial nations, but nations of soland blood and or trumpets and the Fourth of July dinner of the

Society in London Mr. De-

said: "We belong to the family of and any one who does must the manners of those who sit at me table." all means. Let us learn to do ou icking" properly. Let us learn port vast armies without Might is right among those shom we are now sitting.

wain Mr. Depew: "We are now sateKinley colony) and on the other da" (a Victorian colony). W will give us superior facilities tation, and if we industriously garments and jostle elbows who

wa but that the gloss of empire and glit of royalty may rub off. are not more surprised at De than at Roosevelt, who calls our ary operations in China "an obon in expansion." He says: pansion simply means that peace brought about. In the world's laces it means that peace can had until civilized nations have

Is the old imperial cry of miliforce. In order to expand we conquer other races by cannon codshed. In the dismemberment Chinese quarry we shall probrab a leg or something and hang h the rest. This is "expansion" administration type.

yould have been a laudable thing ye saved our legation and our maries. They have been murand China should be held re-sible. But beyond a peremptory and for honorable redress, includse execution of the de facto rulers king, we have no business there. from Porto Rico to Peking, along length of our "far-flung battle It is a case of gradual good-by e old republic, to the Democratic tions of our fathers, and to libthe "eternal spirit of the chainmind?'-New York Journal.

Gold Bug Prospert v ports to R. G. Dun & Co. show the total number of commercial ures for the half year just closed 5,332 in number, with liabilities of 747,452, and that nearly one-third the whole was in the list of brokagents and the like-middle men others (speaking of trusts)—of th 265 failed with Habilities of \$22,-346, and during the last quarter 145 led for \$18,820,973. On the other elapsed, he has never swerved from hand, while the manufacturing and the path of duty he then marked out trading failures were both smaller in himself. Veronica was not his equal was revoked. She never smiled again. for himself. He is one who, like the the second than in the first quarter of chieftain he does battle under, is in- the year, both were considerably capable of conceding the least modi- larger than in the corresponding quarcum of principle for the sake of exped- ter of last year. The number of fail-He is of the stuff of which ures and liabilities for this year and grand leaders of men are made. He last for each quarter of the half year

> U. S. 1900 1899 First quarter 2894 2272 Second quar, 2438 2081 The Messrs. Dun say this "record of the people can give him, in recogni- shows plainly enough the disappointtion of his devotion and service, should ment and loss which results after a their cause be blessed with victory in year of wholly unprecedented expansion and hopefulness in all lines of industry and trade, when it is found that A SEASON OF HALTING AND Public attention will be riveted upon DELAY HAS COME" during this great

The Price of Commerce When Ben Franklin moralized upon . to act concurrently with the the price paid for a whistle he fur-

Among those who are urging an active participation in the invasion of The Transvaal war has already cost

made the debt possible. It is very well to encourage manufacturers and merchants, but there

Limits to Legislation From the Philadelphia Record: interference by European powers in When Congress can stray beyond the bounds of the constitution in legislat-"concert of action" to secure "spheres of observing its spirit there is not one vasion. The government torn from its constitutional moorings, would be at us in the East? If this step is made in Congress. No mort pernicious doctrine was ever propounded than that Congress has a "sovereign authority" combined folly and fatality of his war tion. Calhoun's nullification doctrine is nothing to it. Democratic expansion was accomplished (all of it) within the limitations of the constitution. The side of the constitution is imperial-

> Nat an Imaginary Peril. Dubuque Herald: Imperialism not a myth. It is not a bugbear to which the nation must face cour geously and fearlessly grapple with if free institutions are to be me ed and preserved. The fight on the Democratic side is for the people and ful their republic; on the Republican side is it is for the elevation of the dollar above character.

tion, What business have we in China? by which Russian oil will be distri-We do not want any part of her terributed in Germany. In the last few tory, and true religion and true American petroioum has practi-icanism are agreed in forbidding either cally monopolized the German mar-

GOLD BUGS ADMISSION.

Boston Post Pays Tribute to Characte of Democratic Leader Suppose Bryan were elected President what would happen? What sort

of a President should we have in him? In the first place, we should have a thoroughly honest man in the White House. This is a fact conceded by Mr. Bryan's political foes as well as by his political friends. And it is more than the Republicans can say of every candidate for President put up by their party.

We should have a President of unquestioned ability. Mr. Bryan has shown himself a man of parts. He is not only a brilliant orator; he has demonstrated his possession of the qualities of statesmanship. We should have a President who is

personally unselfish. Mr. Bryan is devoted to principles rather than to the advancement of his individual interests. He is a broad-minded man, We should have for President a man of tact and good humor. Mr. Bryan would enter the White House without enemies to punish or grudges to satis-

And touching the policies and issues on which this election turns, we should have a President devoted to the republican as against the imperial theory of government: to the protection of the interests of the great body of the people as against monopolistic cabals.

fy. He carries no "knife."

We should have a President who has pledged himself to what we at the East regard as a mistaken theory of finance. All in all, even from the Republican

point of view, there have been many candidates, both Republican and Democratic, whose election to the presidency would be properly regarded with greater apprehension than that of William Jennings Bryan,-Boston Post.

The Platform Is Straight. The New York Democratic newspapers are waking up to the true meanng of the Kansas City platform. Says the World: In its presentation of American principles and policies in opposition to imperialism and militarism the Democratic platform constitutes about as powerful a campaign document as was ever issued. It is selfexplanatory. It needs no supplement of argument. It states the simple yet splendid truths in a way that carries straight to the mind and conscience of

tional and time-tested ideals of his country. It is this direct appeal to the American conscience which must yet bocome the central thought of the campaign upon which we are entering. The safety of the American home, the right of the citizen are much nearer to us than can be the condition of CAY foreign country or the grievances of people at a distance. The Democratic platform so well states the whole issue that The World speaks truly when it says: "It needs no supplement of

he man whose ideals are the tradi-

argument."-Atlanta Constitution, P. S .- Of course it cannot be expected that the gold bug papers of the east will indorse the financial part of the platform. Yet there is no one part of the platform superior in clearness, and wisdom than another. The financial plank is the best ever written being a step in advance of that of 1896. which recognized the redemption falthrows the superstition overboard enlars, when issued by the government constitute lawful money of the United

The Republican Party. The policy of the Republican party aince it passed under the control of Hanna may be summarized as follows: 1. Pay the trusts and usurers the money advanced for the campaign

und of 1896. 2. Retire the greenbacks. 3. Make silver token money, redeemble in gold.

4. Put the banks in possession of all noney-making functions. 5. Make the government issue bonds redeem silver and to buy gold. 6. Increase the standing army

00,000 (at first). 7. Conduct perpetual war in our col-8. Continue indefinitely the war and Dingley taxes,

9. Increase all kinds of taxes gener-10. Bury every year about 3,000 of our young men in the Philippines. 11. Enlarge pension roll indefinitely. 12. Gradually and quietly transform

our Republic into an empire. 13. Keep Democratic military and naval heroes away from home or disredit their bravery ....

The "Mother of Trusts." Three times during the past months he Sugar Trust has raised the price of sugar. The grocery stores and poor consumers have paid the advance without a murmur. They have no proection and they knew it was useless o complain.

It has been learned, however, that at the present schedule of prices foreign sugars can enter this market at a But the Sugar Trust must have proection or Republican principles will

all be violated. Foreign sugar must not be allowed to enter our markets. It would hurt Havemeyer. Therefore, trot out the tariff, that fine old mother of trusts and let her protecting wings hover over the head of the sugar king. If necessary let President McKinley call a special session of congress. Whatever happens to the consumer the trusts must not be

neglected.-Leadville Miner. Syracure, N. Y., Telegram: "Im-perialism," as defended and promoted by the Republican candidate for president and the party behind him means departure from the style of Republican government, government by the people, established by the constitution. It means the creating of a large and ostly standing army to maintain a government of colonies in far distant points of the globe, to be ruled by satraps who are the stipendaries of a centralized power which enriches its followers by the conferring upon them of rich concessions at the expense of

an overtaxed people.

banner to the world. Promises Made to Be Broken. Omaha World-Herald: Congress declared that as soon as Cuba was pacified the American troops should be withdrawn. Cuba has been "pacified" almost two years. Yet five full regiments and two batteries of American soldiers remain in Cuba. A promises made by the Mc\*Kinley administration subject to heavy discount

You do not sweeten your mouth by saying noney, you do not grow virtu- Who drives fat our by talking of virtue.—Ivan Pania. be fat.—Dr. Johnson

BRIG. GEN. CHAFFEE.

IN COMMAND OF THE AMERICAN FORCES IN CHINA.

His Career as a Soldier-Sald to Be One of the Most Capable Organizers In the United States-Enlisted at the Age of Eighteen.

Brig, Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, who was recently appointed to the supreme command of the American forces in China, is one of the most capable military officers in the service of the United States. He is a native of Ohio, where he was born in 1842, and he has won his way from the ranks. Like Gen. Gallifet, of France, Gens. French and Baden-Powell and others who have gained distinction in the South African war, Gen. Chaffee is a cavalryman. In modern warfare it is clear the mounted arm of the service has still a great part to play. The American commander has little to learn in that respect.

At the age of 18 the young Ohioan enlisted in the Sixth Cavalry Regiment of the regular army. As private, sergeant and first sergeant of Company K he made a mark early in the civil war, gaining a commission as second lieutenant in the regiment on May 12, 1863. Then came Gettysburg. On that terrible field "gallant and meritorious services" earned him his brevet to the



BRIG, GEN. ADNA R. CHAFFEE,

first lieutenancy. A special mention for his services in the battle of Dinwiddle Court House brought him his captaincy. At Gettysburg and Chickamauga he was wounded, and years afterward he suffered the same penalty when before Santiago. After the great war there was work to be done in Indian warfare, and in the principal campaigns of thirty years Chaffee was conspicuous as a leader. Twice again he was brevetted by Congress for gallant feat of arms. Gen. Chaffee had command of the troops which captured El Caney. In the battle he fought in his shirt sleeves, and by reconnoitering himself, instead of trusting everything to scouts, he had made himself so well acquainted with the disposition of the enemy that his attack carried all before it. Gen. Lawton's report has been indorsed by the present appointment, "I consider," said Lawton, "Gen. Chaffee one of the best practical soldiers in the army, and recommend him for lacy. The platform of this year special distinction for successfully charging the stone fort mentioned in tically closed the battle."

## <u></u> 60 ad Prominent Mason.

}++++++++++++++++++++++++ All the world over, wherever the Scottish Rite is a recognized institution, the name of Gen. Albert Pike, for 43 years sovereign grand com-mander of Scottish Rite Masons, is known and revered. Within the next few days in Washington, D. C., there will be erected in his memory a statue, the work of a celebrated Italian sculptor, which will be the second to mark a decided departure from the war and navy heroes which adorn every accessible corner and square of the city. The first representation of a private citizen was that of Daniel Webster, also by the same sculptor. The new work will stand at the intersection of two streets and one square from the Supreme Council Building, where Gen. Pike lived for so long. It is to be presented to the city of Washington by the Supreme Coun-



STATUE TO GEN. ALBERT PIKE. ell of the 33d degree, and the unveil-

ing will be attended with Masonic ceremonies. Gen. Pike will be represented in bronze, colossal in size. The pose is extremely life-like and represents the great Free Mason standing addressing the people with one hand uplifted and a book of his own poems in the other. On the pedestal, which is twenty feet high and of the finest granite, sits a eclossal allegorical figure representing Masonry spreading the Scottish Rite

Made Insene by a Firecracker, A giant firecracker thrown at Donato Ricco, of New Rochelle, N. Y., one day last week, frightened him so that he was made insane. Physicians declare that his mind is irreparably unbalanced and he has been committed to an institution for the insane. boys who are responsible for the Ital-ian's condition have been apprehended and will be punished.

Who drives fat oxen should himself